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Do Ponies Pay?

Course Outlines Come Later

FEB 10 1968

So, You're Off To A Flying Start

By Mary Concannon

It's the end of week one and few have fallen behind, but good intentions often go astray.

If so, Omaha University students will probably begin playing the ponies again.

The race won't be at Ak-Sar-Ben, but right here at Ben Koenig's book store, or anywhere the "COS," "Cliff's Notes," and "Monarch" notes sell.

The big surge for course outlines will come in May, "about three days before finals," Koenig has learned, "when panic strikes and students buy a buck-and-a-half's worth of confidence."

Can a student hop a late pony

and catch up with the class? Some claim to ride all the way to an "A." If course outlines help in May, they're a wiser investment in February, but do they pay off in passing grades?

English teacher Thomas Walsh doesn't think so. "It would be almost impossible for a student to get a passing grade in my class," he said, "relying solely on the course outlines or notes."

But a Harvard student, interviewed by Newsweek, boasted not only of passing, but of earning an "A" in a literature course by reading a dollar's worth of notes instead of the actual works.

"Possible," Walsh admitted, "but only if the teacher asked only essay questions, and if the

The OU Bookstore offers "Monarch" review notes for literature and Schaum's Outline Series for math, science and engineering studies.

Students can also get "Monarch" review notes, "Monarch" study guides, "Cliff's Notes" and the "College Outline Series" in Omaha stores. "Monarch" study guides cover speech, accounting, chemistry, language, music, history and psychology fields. "COS" covers these fields plus more specialized areas such as shorthand and analytic geometry.

Costs range from one dollar to \$1.95.

student was a very good writer." He keeps his OU English students honest with a handful of

identification questions, hard to find in the book and completely absent from outlines.

Dr. Fred Adrian, history department, shares Walsh's view when it comes to passing history courses. "It can't be done on an outline alone," he said.

Dr. Ralph Wardle, English department head, said that a student might be able to make a fair grade on some essay questions if he listened to the professor and used a course outline.

"Outlines may help a student in an introductory course," according to Dr. Roy Robbins, history department. "I don't recom-

mend them," he said, "but I let the students know they are available. Some students have told me that they need the outlines to help them organize their thoughts."

Faculty members realize that their students are using the outlines. Wardle says that he sees students carrying them around and he wonders if they read the note copies instead of the actual work. He said that he never found them helpful when he was a student.

Robbins said that course outlines may very well help a be-
"PONIES—" Page 6



Vol. XLV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1966

No. 17

Faculty To Elect President's Advisory Committee Today

Polls close today at 4:45 p.m. in the election of the President's Faculty Advisory Committee.

Sixteen elected members will join four presidential appointees on the first such group to be formed at the University of Omaha. Dr. Leland E. Traywick proposed the committee at a recent all-faculty meeting, and immediately set machinery in motion for balloting.

President Traywick described his advisory panel as a forum for airing problems and passing ideas directly to the president.

Primary voting closed Wednesday. Faculty members nominated these colleagues to be included in today's final ballot:

College of Applied Arts—James Q. Hossack, W. B. LeMar, Col. Anson Marston and Paul V. Peterson.
College of Business Administration—W. M. Brown, Wayne Higley, M. G. Newport and Willis Rokes.
College of Liberal Arts—Paul Beck, John Blackwell, J. K. Brilhart, Merle Brooks, Forrest Hazard, George Helling, H. L. Hunziker, William Jaynes, Charles Keppel, W. C. B. Lambert, David Scott, Paul Stageman, Elroy Steele, A. Stanley Trickett, Philip Vogt, William Walden and Ralph Wardle.
College of Teacher Education—Walter Beaupre, Hollie Bethel, Joseph Dunn, Russell Gorman, Paul Kennedy, Gale Oleson, Ron Pullen and Floyd Waterman.

YR's Settle On Omaha Site; To Host Coming Convention

By Bob Erxleben

Things should be jumping here in River City in the summer of 1967 due to the efforts of OU's Young Republicans.

Five of the University's YR's represented Omaha at the Young Republican's National Leadership Training School in Washington, D.C. Feb. 1 to 6.

Omaha Site

Among other things accomplished was the selection of a site for the 1967 Young Republicans National Convention — Omaha. Omaha had been high on the list of favored sites for some time, but had been in danger of losing out to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

A committee of 12 regional vice-chairmen voted at the Washington convention and selected Omaha. This will undoubtedly bring the '68 Presidential hopefuls to Omaha to begin their campaigning.

The influx of conventioners should also give the Omaha economy a shot in the arm. Cash registers will be ringing as food, lodging and entertainment take the visitors' dollars.

One of the considerations that influenced the committee's choice was the fact that 1967 is the Centennial year in Nebraska. Other factors were the proximity of SAC, Boys Town and other tourist attractions.

Accommodations and transportation were also determining factors. Omaha's size and central location made it a wise choice.

YR's Trained

Five YR's from OU were part of a delegation of ten from Nebraska attending the National Training School. The five-day program saw speakers such as Robert Taft, Jr., George Murphy, Thurston Morton, Ray Bliss and Raymond Burr addressing the delegates.

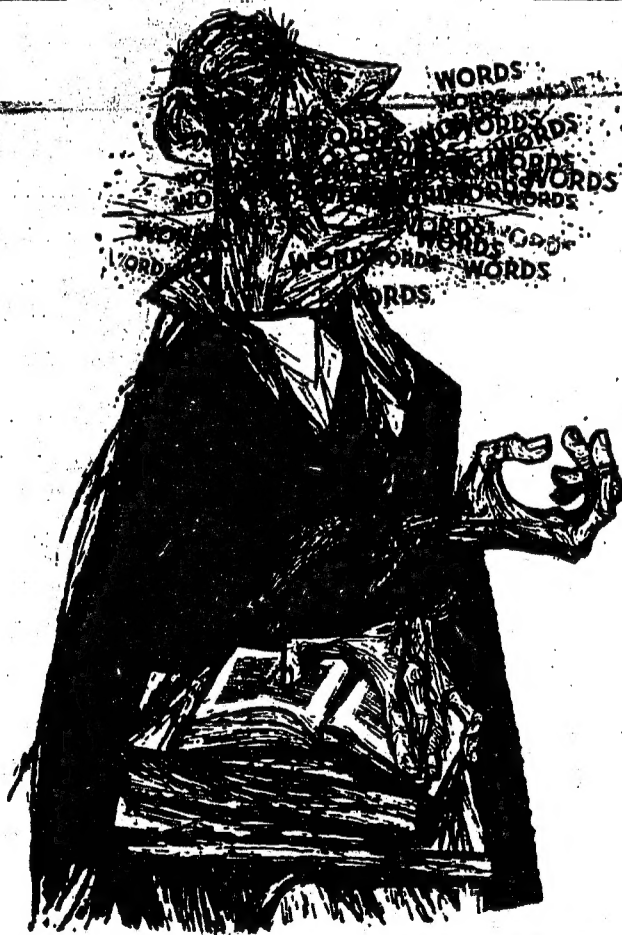
OU's delegates were Howard Kensing, Paul Leibman, Rick Rieser, Barb Shaw and Nancy Schneiderwind.

Group discussion sessions jelled a few theories and policy stands for the YR's. Notable among them was the decision to back LBJ's Viet Nam policy, but to

YR's—Page 4

HODGELL

Another sermon . . . er, Semester Begins



Prints By Artists Daumier, Hodgell Currently Exhibited In Student Center

By Vern Johnson

Prints by artists Honore Daumier and Robert Hodgell are on exhibit in Room 313 of the Student Center. The show which opened Monday will run through February 28th. Gallery hours, week days, are from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Monday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

Daumier's lithographs have earned the artist his reputation as one of the world's masters in this medium. In his lifetime, Honore Daumier was famous as a political and social satirist, and his outstanding genius as a draftsman on the lithographic stone was readily recognized by the greatest artists and the best-known critics of his time.

Despite his militant zeal, Daumier was possessed of a love of people, a fine sense of humor and a warm understanding of human weaknesses. All of these qualities are evident in his art, whether they be in his notable legal or medical prints, or his general subjects drawn from the life around him.

Hodgell's woodcuts can be purchased for \$5.00 to \$25.00. The collection belongs to the Campus Christian Fellowship of Omaha.

A packet went out to the students who returned the materials with their checks. Only one in ten registrants made errors in submitting tuition, a business office employee said.

The University wants to expand this procedure to include this semester's evening students and people in the community who plan to register for summer school and evening classes, according to the President.

The President said that if counseling can be done ahead of time by students, it would relieve the registration rush.

Eventually the University would like to pre-counsel as many students as it could. Then the mail registration could be expanded.

INSIDE

How To Spend An Entertainment Budget Without Really Trying

See Page 3's "Our Man Chester"

'Diamond Head' Movie Is Monday

"Diamond Head" — the first movie of the semester—will be shown in the OUampi Room at 3 p.m. Monday.

It is a modern-day story that takes place in Hawaii.

Hawaii's history, its people and its problems loom large in this story of a ruthless empire-builder. While disclaiming racial discrimination, he challenges his defiant younger sister's romance with a full-blooded Hawaiian boy.

Unconscious of his own hypocrisy, he simultaneously carries on an affair with a lovely Chinese girl. The cast includes Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris and James Darren.

Editorial Voice

Resolved: Get Involved
In OU's Activities, Life

With a new semester, students usually make new resolutions. This semester, the GATEWAY resolves to become more directly involved in the flow of ideas and events that influence campus life for our most important readers—the OU students.

Today's GATEWAY investigates two aspects of academic life which should concern students at the start of the spring semester—the value of course outlines or “ponies” (p. 1) and the quality of student-teacher relations outside the classroom (p. 5).

The latter story criticizes what appears to be faculty reluctance to sit down with students, but it opens some doubt about whether students aren't really the ones at fault.

The “pony” story attempts to acquaint the student with faculty feelings about use of the course outlines. Next week's GATEWAY will present student views on this subject.

But any dialogue must be a two-way exchange. We invite the reader to respond, for example, with letters like the one below this editorial. Students should also take advantage of Chet McCarthy's suggestion (p. 3) to speak out on entertainment at OU.

Students should be willing to cast off their anonymity to compliment what's solid about our academic and social life, and criticize what's weak . . . whether by writing signed letters to the GATEWAY or by backing their own comments to GATEWAY reporters with their names.

Our resolution is now on record. It's one that will not be broken.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Wants History,
Traditions On Display

Dear Editor:

Passing through the vestibule of the library for the past 13 weeks, I have noticed three oil paintings of very distinguished learned men. I have asked several students, some old-timers, if they knew something about them, but they didn't. Do you? Or for that matter, how many people do?

We are granted a degree by the University of Omaha and leave its campus with a varied wealth of information only to be lacking the very history of the university itself.

Is it that no one has ever taken an interest in this very impressive history? Will the few books which depict its great history since 1908 sit unused on the library's second floor and continue to gather the dust of the ages? Will the oil paintings in the vestibule of the library continue to hang unnoticed in dark corners, some without nameplates?

What has happened to important objects of the past like the cornerstone of the old University of Omaha building and other objects which tell the history of our university?

There must be some place on campus where the history of our university might be told in an organized vivid display, before the rumble of new buildings, parking lots and a TV tower cover every square inch of campus. This is not a problem of the student body alone; the faculty is not isolated from its responsibility to the university, its history and traditions.

Donald D. Welton

The GATEWAY will work on it.—Ed.

Senior Goal---Extra Honor

Twenty Omaha University seniors are now studying or preparing their projects for the examinations which will net them a degree with departmental distinction.

To be eligible for this degree, a student needs a 3.0 accumulative average and a 3.4 average in their distinctive field.

W.C.B. Lambert, political science department, said that the degree with distinction should be helpful in securing an initial position in all teaching fields, and in some professional fields such as journalism, accounting and civil engineering.

“From the competition for the degree, the student perhaps will gain confidence in his own capabilities. Those who are undecided about their competency may be more inclined to do graduate work,” he said.

A student can't apply to work

on this degree. In the fall a notice is sent to all department heads and counselors, requesting them to nominate their eligible people by December 1 of that year.

After the December deadline, nominees are screened by the Registrar's Office to be sure that they have the required grade point average.

There are two plans for obtaining these degrees. Plan “A” calls for two three-hour written examinations. The general exam will be in the Student Center, 315, April 4 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The area exam will be given in the same room, April 5, during the same hours.

Plan “B” requires the submission of a project to be received by April 4 for forwarding to the judge or for hanging in an exhibition.

Both plans require one-hour oral exams which begin April 14

SHOEMAKER
Item: Grades May Soon Determine Draft StatusOfficial
University
Calendar

FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 11

Tomahawk Senior Pictures, 7:30 a.m., BSC 307

International Students Organization Membership Drive, 8:00 a.m., BSC First Floor

Recruiter—Edison Stores, Incorporated, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

United Protestant Chaplain, 1:00 p.m., BSC 309

American Society of Civil Engineers, 7:00 p.m., BSC 301

Indoor Track Meet—Doane College & Emporia State, 7:00 p.m., Field House

Sigma Tau Delta, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Marcia Cohen Residence, 5108 Parker Street

Delta Sigma Pi, 8:00 p.m., BSC 309 and 315

SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 12

Nursing Tests—Immanuel, Jenny Edmundson, Clarkson, Methodist, 7:30 a.m., Adm. 438

Pi Kappa Alpha, 1:00 p.m., BSC 301, 303 and 312 A & B

Basketball—OU vs. Washburn, 8:00 p.m., Field House

and which are to be completed by April 26.

The candidates who graduate in January and who meet the requirements for the degree with distinction can bring their diplomas to the registrar to be inscribed.

June or August graduates will receive their degrees with the distinctions noted. Their names will also be indicated on the commencement program.

Lambert said, “This is one of the recognitions that OU gives for scholarship. This recognition isn't automatic. Besides meeting the required grade point average, these students must complete extra study to earn the honor.”

SUNDAY—FEBRUARY 13

Newman Club, 10:30 a.m., St. Mary's Social Hall

“O” Club, 1:00 p.m., Field House

Phi Mu Alpha, 1:00 p.m., Music Building

Delta Omicron, 2:00 p.m., Music Building

Recital—Robert Ruetz, tenor, 7:30 p.m., CC Auditorium

MONDAY—FEBRUARY 14

Newman Club Membership Drive, 8:00 a.m., BSC First Floor

Recruiters—Omaha National Bank and Metropolitan Utilities District, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

United Protestant Chaplain, 1:00 p.m., BSC 309

Movie—“Diamond Head”, 8:00 p.m., BSC Quampt Room

Corinthians, 4:30 p.m., BSC 309

Table Tennis, 7:00 p.m., Women's P.E. Building

TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 15

Newman Club Membership Drive, 8:00 a.m., BSC First Floor

Recruiters—Travelers Insurance Company and General Electric Company, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D

Omaha Collegiate Council, 5:00 p.m., BSC Dining Rooms A & B

Interfraternity Council Mixer, 5:30 p.m., BSC Ballroom

Interfraternity Council Rush Parties, 7:00 p.m., BSC Third Floor

Basketball—OU vs. Doane, 8:00 p.m., Field House

WEDNESDAY—FEB. 16

Recruiter—Associates Investments, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

United Protestant Chaplain, 1:00 p.m., BSC 309

Gymnastic Group, 2:30 p.m., Women's P.E. Annex

Home Economics Club, 3:30 p.m., Adm. 110

Angels, 5:00 p.m., BSC Dining Rooms A & B

Balfour Representative, 6:00 p.m., BSC Third Floor

Sorority Meetings—6:00 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta, BSC 303 and 313; Chi Omega, BSC 309 and 315; Sigma Kappa, BSC 307 and 314; Zeta Tau Alpha, BSC 301 and 309

THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 17

Recruiters—Postal Finance Company, Northern Natural Gas Company and Retail Credit Company, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231

Recruiter—U.S. Marine Corps, 9:00 a.m., BSC First Floor and 307

Accounting Group, 10:30 a.m., BSC 309

International Students Organization, 11:15 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B

Kappa Delta Pi, 5:00 p.m., BSC Faculty Dining Room

FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 18

Registration—Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:00 a.m., BSC First Floor

United Protestant Chaplain, 1:00 p.m., BSC 309

Indoor Track—Nebraska Wesleyan & Peru State, 7:00 p.m., Field House

Delta Sigma Pi, 7:30 p.m., Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel

I.F.C.—All Greek Dance, 9:00 p.m., Holiday Inn, South 72nd

DAILY

AFROTC—Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Field House

Peace Corps, 7:30 a.m., BSC First Floor; 10:00 a.m., BSC 315 (through Tuesday, February 22)

Daumier Art Show, 11:00 a.m., BSC 315

NSF-AYI, 12:00 noon, BSC Cafeteria Alcove F



The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily represent opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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OUR Man Chester: Voice On Entertainment? It Is Merely A Whisper

by Chet McCarthy

Students have a voice in selecting campus entertainment, but no more than a whisper.

Students sit on the Student Center Program Committee, which plans two concerts and weekly movies.

But the committee met only once last semester, instead of monthly. And only six of 17 members attended the single meeting, according to Loren Drum, Senior class president.

"As a whole, the committee leaves something to be desired," admitted Drum, a member of the group.

Another organization and an individual also book campus attractions. The Student Council, elected by students, chooses Ma-ie Day and Homecoming headliners, and Dean William Utley makes the decision on College of Adult Education concerts, such as Meredith Willson's appearance last fall.

"At this time, there is no organization which can speak for the adult students," Dean Utley said. He explained that he tries to determine what would appeal to the adult student, and looks particularly for outstanding cultural offerings.

Student Speaks Up

The Council's decision has never been based on cultural qualities; its members vote for groups THEY feel students will enjoy most. But this year, because a student raised his voice, the student body will have a voice, too, and perhaps more than a whisper.

Jim Solomonson, radio-television senior, suggested to Doug Slaughter, Student Council president, that some way should be found for direct student expression on entertainment. Slaughter agreed, and was weighing the possibility of reaching students through the GATEWAY, when this columnist called.

The Council president quickly gave the green light for a GATEWAY opinion poll to aid in picking the Ma-ie Day combo from among five available groups.

Each student is asked to circle his choice on the ballot inserted in this story, sign his name and drop a clipping in the Student Council suggestion box on the student center activities desk.

The group which receives the most legitimate votes, Slaughter promises, will be hired. It's easy, convenient and democratic. All it took was a student's suggestion.

Pick-A-Combo Poll: Circle One

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. The Ventures | 4. The Flippers |
| 2. The Shindogs | 5. The T-Bones |
| 3. The McCoys | |

(signature)

Senior President Drum is skeptical about the Council-GATEWAY idea. "It would be a lot of extra work to let the student body vote for their choice," he said.

"Besides, the students won't vote. I think that 90 per cent of the bootstrappers and 88 per cent of the students in general won't vote."

Drum's pessimism may stem from his experience with the other entertainment group, the Student Center Program Committee. They brought the Mitchell Trio to campus last semester, and will make the selection soon for an April 22 concert.

One of five folk groups—The Back Porch Majority, The Brothers Four, The Highwaymen, The Brandywine Singers and The Dillards—will perform in the Fieldhouse.

You may have a favorite, but the choice is up to the program committee, consisting of seven faculty members, nine students and the chairman, William Gerbracht, who directs Student Center activities. "The committee will decide who will appear in the concert when we meet this month," Gerbracht said.

Their decision will not be a financial one. The Brothers Four cost the most at \$2,250, but their price is within the budget.

Can't Recall Movies

How does this group decide what you like?

"It's done on a discussion basis," Drum advised. "After the committee discusses what they feel the student body wants, they vote on it."

Gerbracht's program group also plans for movie fans by scheduling those Monday afternoon films in the OUampi Room. The movies, costing from \$22.50 to \$50 apiece, are selected by the "what's available at the time" method, according to Gerbracht.

Drum can't recall mention of movies at a meeting since last spring.

Each student reading this column can help the whisper become a real voice. Cast a ballot and aid the Student Council. Urge Student Center Program Committee members to back your choice of the folk groups.

And urge them to attend meetings, so your views can be heard. The faculty and student members include:

Dean Elizabeth Hill, Connie Claussen, Thelma Engle, Jack Malik, Dorothy Patach, Edward Sadler, Dudley Sauve, James Butler, Loren Drum, Linda Fredericksen, Delores Hurlburt, Duane Mannon, Ron Morford, Steve Sheppard, Doug Slaughter and Kathleen Wybenga.

Nielsen's Ratings (Gary, That Is) Reveal That Biology Students Favor TV Lectures

By Mike Kobold and Lothar A. Luken

It is no secret that the television networks base their decisions largely on the results of the Nielsen ratings.

Omaha U. has its own Nielsen survey, taken by senior Gary Nielsen. His questionnaire revealed that biology students favor television lectures over large classroom meetings.

Nielsen Questions, Ingham Answers

According to Nielsen, roughly three out of four students enrolled in Dr. Charles Ingham's closed-circuit lecture class favor the television course. Some of the dislikes brought out in the survey were "lack of teacher-student contact" and "lack of opportunity to ask questions during the lecture."

Dr. Ingham, during a conference on educational television, mentioned that "television is not intended to replace the teacher," and that his office is open to any student at any time. His statements were made at a meeting held on January 12.

Nielsen did not mention if any of the technical

difficulties were listed by students as being drawbacks to TV lectures. One of the slip-ups occurred when the morning biology lecture class received a rerun of the same lecture they had watched the day before.

Jack Lemen, production manager, explained that the wrong video-tape was put on the air but was corrected halfway through the period. He also added that difficulties which have occurred are the result of technical slip-ups and due to an increased amount of activity taking place in the Radio-TV department.

Technical Difficulties

On another occasion a biology class sat in the semi-darkness awaiting their regular lecture. Instead they were greeted by a lovely lady who taught first-grade speech techniques for the next ten minutes. The loss of sound and picture also occurred several times during the semester in various TV lectures. Lemen said that the tapes last only so long and after that they begin to wear out which accounts for loss of sound or picture.

Students' Likes

The students questioned by Nielsen, however, did like the demonstrations with the specially-built microscope with which the entire class could observe the same organisms at the same time.

A special oil-immersion microscope magnifying 1000 times will be used in a new television class this semester. The class is Microbiology 125 which will present six TV lectures as a supplement to the regular class. The oil-immersion microscope allows the instructor, Dr. Matthew Severin, to demonstrate the method of streaking a slide. Also the microscope enables the class to observe slides of diseases which are too dangerous for the whole class to handle.

Lemen added that other plans include more demonstrations in the biology classes, and the installation of an intercom system connecting the lecture room with the studio.

Dr. Ruetz To Sing For The First Time At OU On Sunday

Dr. Robert Ruetz, associate professor of music, will present his first vocal recital February 13 at the Eppley Conference Center.

The program will begin at 7:30.

Selections will run the gamut from seventeenth century Italian Baroque and the German lieder to the French art song of the eighteenth century. The program will culminate in selections by three contemporary British artists.

Among works to be featured are arias from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart and from "L'Arlesiana" by Cilea. Dr. Ruetz will also present two interpretations of "The Erlking," those of Schubert and Karl Loewe.

Sunday's program is free and open to the public.

Two Instructors Appointed; Board Okays Resignations

The University of Omaha Board of Regents appointed two new instructors for one semester, effective February 7.

Bruce Orcutt will be mathematics instructor. He comes to Omaha from Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana where he completed his master's degree in 1964. He has been a graduate teaching assistant at Purdue since 1962. He received his bachelor's degree from Cornell University in 1961.

John Wanzanried was named instructor of speech for the second semester. He will receive his master's degree from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University January 29. He has been a teaching assistant at Bowling Green. He received his bachelor's degree from Greensboro College, North Carolina in 1964.

Resignations

The Regents accepted three resignations.

R. R. Hancox, professor of physics, resigned effective August 31. He will return to industrial research in Kansas City. He came to OU one year ago.

Dudley Sauve, speech instructor, resigned effective August 31, and will take a position at the University of Cincinnati. He

came to OU in September, 1963.

Clarence P. Lefler, director of campus planning and development, resigned effective January 31. He will go to Fordham University, Bronx, New York.

Leave of Absence

The Regents approved a leave of absence for the first semester of 1966-67 to Joseph S. LaCascia, assistant professor of economics. He has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays visiting professorship to lecture at the University of the Northeast in Resistencia, Argentina, from July to November, 1966.

Three Scholarships

The regents also accepted three scholarships totaling \$2,450.

Three hundred dollars a year for the next four years was donated by Leo A. Daly to be used for scholarships for students in the Art Department.

Three hundred dollars a year for the next four years was donated by F. Merriam (former Regent) to be used for scholarships for students in the Art Department.

Fifty dollars was given by the Omaha Luncheon Club of San Diego to be used to purchase books for the library.

OU Debaters Tour Gives Team Win In Pittsburg Meet

University of Omaha debaters took fifth place in competition with 75 other colleges and universities at Pittsburgh, Kansas, on their annual "swing tour" during the semester break.

Teammates Jim Foral and Martha Williams went through six preliminary rounds undefeated but lost to Baylor in the quarter finals.

Barbara Stokes and Pat Mulaney won four and lost two of their preliminary matches.

The OU debaters didn't fare as well at their stay at the University of Denver, however. Both teams lost four of their six starting rounds.

Cast Selections Made For Drama 'Antigone'

The cast for the modern French drama, "Antigone," has been chosen. The play was written by Jean Anouilh.

The cast includes Jerry Abels, Bill Blake, Nina Bieda, Pat Bunz, Tom Conlon, Larry French, Mike Hill, Jack Jobst, Barbara Kucera, Elizabeth Melcher, David Stronglin, and David Vanderloo.

The part of Antigone is played by Elizabeth Melcher. The play will be produced March 10, 11 and 12.

SLACKS AND FARAH

ARE FEATURED AT THE
IOWA CLOTHES SHOP

BRANDS YOU KNOW IN
CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN

536-38 W. Bdwy

CO. BLUFFS, IA.

Students At Work

Retail Scholarship's Work Clause Welcome Experience For Students

A scholarship for retail management students may come with a "string attached" but the binding clause—a job—is welcome.

A stipulation of the Associated Retailers Scholarship is that the recipient must also work in the retailing field while holding the scholarship.

Two students utilizing the scholarship-work system are Cheryl Loshbaugh and Rodney Rhoden.



Cheryl

Cheryl, 20, works approximately 15 hours per week at Sears' Crossroads Store. She finds her work interesting because she receives the opportunity to run the gamut of jobs.

Although her main job is selling yard goods, Cheryl says she spent the Christmas rush "working in the foundations department and at times in the auditing department."

A junior student, she is uncertain at this time what phase of retail management she will

Students holding the Associated Retailers Scholarship for the second semester are as follows: Bruce Allen, John Bennett, Marcia Frosley, Thomas Heenan, David Hybner, Cheryl Loshbaugh, Patricia Powell, Rod Rhoden, Carol Schaffert and Michael Troup.

turn to. However, on a hereditary basis, she may well turn to selling. "My father and brother-in-law are both in sales work," she explained, "And, they have helped to interest me in retailing."

As a rule, students like Cheryl and Rod move into top management fields after graduation, ac-

cording to Dr. Prestwich. "Many, for example, serve as credit managers, others as buyers."



Rod

"because of its constant challenge plus the fact that I'm always working with people. Now in saleswork, Rod will enter Navy officers candidate training after graduation in June.

Ten students at the University of Omaha receive the \$300 scholarships each year.

Library Corner Offers Browsing, Relaxation

By Mardelle Susman

For weekend reading that's not required, University of Omaha students can look to the Gene Eppley Library.

A Browsing Section on the second floor of the library has an excellent sampling of best-sellers, new fiction and non-fiction. Recent selections on the shelves range from social criticism to autobiography.

Among autobiographies just in are the following:

A Gift of Prophecy by Ruth Montgomery. This selection tells the story of Jeane Dixon, the lady with the crystal ball and prophetic outlook who predicted such things as the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the name of his killer, death of Dag Hammarskjöld by plane, partition of India and Marilyn Monroe's suicide.

According to the book jacket, "Jeane Dixon has become as

much an institution in Washington as the Pentagon. Her amazing ability to see into the future has made her constantly besieged by people anxious to know what the future holds." Mrs. Dixon does make some prophecies for the world of tomorrow in the book. Anyone game? The latter might make for gloomy reading.

The story of former secretary of state Dean Acheson is told in his autobiography, *Morning and Noon*. Nostalgia for his New England boyhood and Washington in the 1920's make up one side of his book. The other tells of his days as a law clerk to Justice Brandeis and his work in the Roosevelt administration before assuming the position that brought him the most fame.

Fiction buffs have their choice of a biting Philip Wylie novel or the story of a child of the century.

In *They Both Were Naked*, Philip Wylie takes an industrial tycoon apart to learn what provides the motivation. He doesn't like what he finds apparently as he quickly determines "that his subject's benevolent facade covered a multitude of unscrupulous motivations and forbidden carnal lusts." Moreover, in finding out what makes D. Luder Phyfe run, Wylie also discovers, according to the publisher's synopsis, "the drives, dissipations and foibles of a large segment of the modern affluent society."

The Little Saint by Georges Simenon, by contrast, is the story of an illegitimate child who develops serenely in one of the "most sinister neighborhoods" in Paris. Simenon not only gives the reader the life of the child, Louis, but also the time of Lautrec, Picasso, Braque and Matisse (these personages do not actually appear in the novel, however). He also hints that the early life of Louis holds an impact for the world.

YR'S—

(Continued from Page 1)

strike out at what they contend is a ridiculous and mismanaged poverty program.

Another conclusion was that the GOP is on the upswing and that the Republican party will make gains in the off-year election—not enough to sway the balance of power—but still significant gains.

It was also noted that the Republican party is experiencing a phenomenal growth in the South. It appears there may be a crack in the "Solid South."

Curtis To Speak

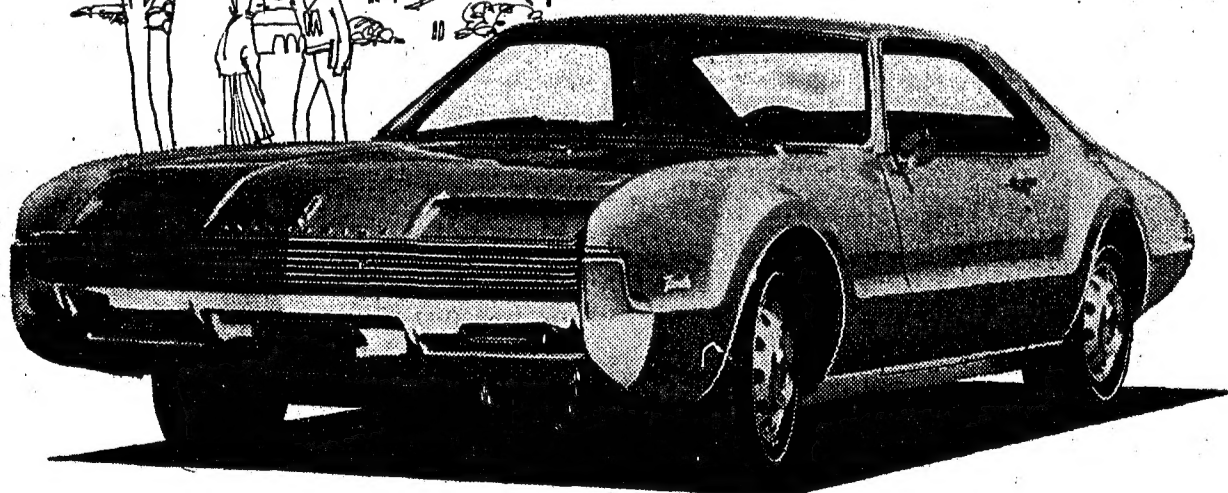
Nebraska Senator Carl Curtis will speak on campus at 3:30 Tuesday, place to be announced. The topic of the Senator's speech has not been announced but will probably range all the way from the Viet Nam situation to the controversial 14B or "right to work law."

Kathy Edynberg has been pledged in open bidding by Chi Omega sorority. She is the first new pledge of the semester.

The second-semester freshman moved to Omaha from Louisiana. She has a 3.93 grade average.



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Students Want To See Faculty 'Over Coffee'

By Joe Reiss

Item from the Faculty-Staff Bulletin:

"Have you felt the need of a quiet place to meet your friends for a cup of coffee? If so it will be available in the Faculty Dining Room of the Milo Bail Student Center between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday . . ."

* * *

This new arrangement seems designed to further separate the Omaha University student from the faculty.

Many students feel that the faculty is withdrawing from its role of leadership in campus thought. Freshman Gretchen Beisner believes the faculty too "cold and impersonal."

Gretchen thinks the faculty members should definitely make themselves available for more outside-the-classroom discussions of problems and thoughts.

Only Existence?

Another disgruntled student says teachers should get to know their students as people "with more than just knowledge that they exist."

"Where can you learn if not from your teachers?" asks art major Trudy Shimko. While some O.U. educators have a "preoccupation with the status of the professor as a professor," Miss Shimko admitted that others attempt to meet with students outside of the classroom and office.

Several students agreed that the amount of contact between the faculty and students has a direct effect on the intellectual climate of the campus. They believe that there should be contact outside the classroom, which should consist of informal meetings over coffee.

Jim Fargher, graduate psychology student, points out that Omaha is not a "college town" and does not have many places where students and faculty can meet informally. Fargher relates his experience with Dr. Milo Bail's administration.

Fargher was a graduate intern leading a discussion group. His group met informally over coffee.

It was successful, but he was "asked" to change his manner of teaching.

Fault of Faculty?

This class and a "sware" at a professor's home are the two most rewarding experiences of his college career.

A "sware" is an afternoon-discussion which is usually like an informal coffee hour. Fargher is positive of the great potential of these gatherings, if they are done properly.

Is the lack of these informal get-togethers entirely the faculty's fault?

Dean of Administration Kirk Naylor says it is the mutual responsibility of students and faculty members to search each other out.

"I believe two or three years ago there was an attempt to make faculty members available in classrooms to all students. The students were invited to go in for informal chats."

The program was suspended due to "insufficient response" by the students, the Dean said.

While Dean Naylor believes the faculty member must decide whether or not to meet his students informally, his "fondest memories" as a teacher were from informal meetings with students.

He said that the greatest drawback to informal meetings on the O.U. campus is "the dispersing of the students after classes."

Being Available

Since he feels the student and faculty member communicate best at a round-table discussion, the Dean would like to have scheduled coffee hours. Here, there could be a meeting of the minds of students and selected faculty members.

Roger Nicholson, psychology department, is a faculty member who is noted for making himself available to students. He also thinks it is the "joint responsibility" of teacher and student to meet, though the faculty member should make his availability known.

If, as one student states, the informal contact of faculty and student is reflective of the campus intellectual attitude, Omaha University is apparently missing something.

This lack of close communication could be a major reason for the University being described as part of Omaha's "great cultural desert."

The present attitude of the majority of faculty and students can be summed up in the words of one freshman boy: "I never really thought about it."

Corps Chooses OU To Be Center

Omaha University has been chosen as the base of operations for Peace Corps Week in Omaha, February 14 through February 19.

An advance team from Washington, D.C. has been working at the student center all week making arrangements for four workers. Two of the workers are former Peace Corps volunteers. They will speak to various classes and clubs on campus, besides answering questions daily in the Student Center main floor lobby.

Peace Corps tests are being arranged also. It lasts about one hour and 15 minutes. The test will be administered at least three times daily. Posters distributed on campus next week will announce specific times and places.

A movie will be shown daily and literature will be available to all who are interested.

Anyone who wishes to hear the volunteers speak may contact the advance team in Student Center Room 250, Ext. 384. Speaking appointments can be made until Saturday, Feb. 11 for any organization.

15 Pledges Active In Arnold's Week

The Arnold Air Society is expecting about 15 students to take part in the AAS pledge program scheduled for this semester.

The program, which will start on February 14, will be in two parts. The first segment will be a week-long indoctrination into AAS history and ideals. This will be taught by the AAS pledge-trainer. The second part will be one week of physical hyper-activity known as Tiger Week. This will be handled by AAS actives.

Each pledge will be expected to participate actively in the program as well as in the upcoming AAS-sponsored Blood Drive.

To join the Arnold Air Society, the pledge must be in AFROTC, be of sophomore or higher standing and be in good academic standing.

IEEE Receives Stipend

Omaha University's student branch of the IEEE has received third place standing in the Vincent Bendix Awards, along with a \$25 stipend.

The engineering club submitted one of thirty suggestions from other such groups in the United States, Canada and Europe. Their suggestion was that they set up a board to judge electronic exhibits at Omaha's annual science fair and award five prizes to their choices of the best.

OU Campus To Host Dance Students At Orchesis Yearly Dance Workshop

Nearly 200 high school and college students will attend a dance workshop February 19 on the University of Omaha campus.

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will provide instruction for beginning and advanced dancers.

Special guest instructors will be Clifford Kirwan and Paul Chambers of the University of Missouri and the Saint Joseph Modern Dance Theatre and Marianne Saunders, instructor at Fremont Dance Theatre.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

* * *

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The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave®. Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

Police Name Ten As First Cadets

Ten students have been selected to serve as the first Police Cadets.

The cadets are Andrew G. Ushko, Earl Whited, Marvin Morton, Vernon Netwig, Paul Barnes, Leon Behrend, Douglas Gehrig, Daniel Quinn, Douglas Steensma and John Toay.

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Few Skiing Injuries

"A pretty good record" is what Ski Club sponsor John Pearson, stenographer, termed the injury quota for the semester break trip.

Eighty-seven members of the group spent January 27 to 30 at Breckenridge, Colo. and only two minor injuries, sprains, were chalked up. OU ski club members pictured are Bernie Tarnoff and Linda Frederickson.

OU Will Send Ambassador On Israel Trip

Would you like to represent Omaha University this summer in Israel as an Ambassador in the Experiment in International Living?

Interested students must be 19 years old by July 1, 1966, a full-time student for the academic year of 1966-67 and a willing college ambassador who would speak about his trip to Israel at various organizations in Omaha.

The Experiment in International Living's program consists of a one-week orientation in Putney, Vermont before taking off by jet for a two-month family stay in Israel.

Expenses for lodging and travel will be provided. The student's expenses would be a passport, various inoculations, "souvenir money" and film for personal use.

Interested persons should leave their names in the Alumni Office, Student Center, 232, before February 25.

Last year Sue Krenzer went to India, and the year before, Trudy Shimko went to Iran under this plan.

Berry Will Head 1967 Tomahawk

Diane Berry, a junior majoring in journalism, will edit the 1967 University of Omaha yearbook, the TOMAHAWK.

Diane, 20, has been on the yearbook staff for two years, this year as associate editor. She is a past society editor of the "Gateway."

A 1953 graduate of Benson High School, Diane was sports editor of the yearbook, "The Cupola."

She is historian for Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and a member of Marching Angels honorary.

Vicki Adam will be associate editor. Other staff members will be named at a later date.

"PONIES—"

(Continued from Page 1)

ginning instructor, and he feels that they very often use them.

"If a person would use the notes correctly after he first read the work, a pony would probably help," said Glen Newkirk, English department. Newkirk doesn't feel that "Cliff's Notes" are too valuable, but that a student might use the analyses and bibliography in "Monarch" notes, because these are compiled by authorities in the field.

Not To Read In Class

Walsh said that if a student were interested in doing better in a course he should see the teacher who could provide him with a good critical work. "The criticism in 'those things' is usually deficient," he said.

Dr. Wardle said that he could provide his students with extra works to help them study as long as they had read the assigned material first.

"If my students do use the course notes," said Newkirk, "I don't like to see them sit in the back of the room reading them while I am giving a lecture." He feels that students being human tend to use the outlines without reading the material.

Students Are Weak

Proving OU students' weakness, a senior English major said, "Monarch" notes are very helpful in interpreting a novel—

55 Had 'A's' For Last Term

Fifty-five University of Omaha students earned straight-A averages during the fall semester.

The scholars are listed by college.

Applied Arts—Vicki Adam, Patsy Accardo, Gerald Abdouch, Janet Archer, Sari Baron, Olivia Bergman, Robyn Carmichael, Keith Christian, Leslie Mann, Iris Parcel, Mardelle Susman, John Weber.

Adult Education—Victoria Bastron, William Caffery, Elbridge Chadwick, Joseph Glemmo, Martin Hintzen, Paul Hodges, James Kiser, James Lynch, Lawrence Meyer, David Park, Claire Parker, Thomas Quayle, Milton Uffman, Paul Villinski.

Liberal Arts—Marjorie Artzer, Janeen Beck, Maureen Borden, Cheryl Callahan, Sandra Cappoccia, Marjorie Huntley, Anne MacLeod, Carl Malm, Mehrer Ludwig, Mary Poppino, Michael Rossman, Gary Ruppert, Sally Schlein, Patricia Shrivastava, Rene Steimle, Patricia Sutter, Janet Voelke, LeMoynne Johnson.

Business Administration—Nancy Hemsath, Joseph Nebel.

Teacher Education—Joan Berkheimer, Cheryl Bird, Sandra Brodkey, Herbert Freeman, Rose Ann Nelson, Claire Parker, Kathryn Reisser, Thelma Young.

University Studies—Dale Alpperspach.

much better than 'Cliff's.' In a pinch they work very well instead of the novel. How do you think I ever got a "B" in English novel?"

Take Out 'Padding'

"Course outlines take the padding out of history and humanities courses. They are a good review because they give the essence of some large work which I've read a couple of months before," said a journalism major.

Koenig said that the good student who buys a course outline probably already knows his material, but he feels he must do something extra to study for an exam. "The course outlines won't hurt the 'not-so-good' student who picks them up as a desperation measure," he said, "but they probably won't help."

Bookstore Has Few Notes

Koenig doesn't sell many course outlines and literature notes because he doesn't stock many, although he realizes that students can get them elsewhere if they want them. He says that he tries to interpret what he hears from the faculty and tries to stock what works they think might be helpful.

"It is conceivable that a person might slip through a course by using the notes," said Newkirk, "but reading them takes the beauty out of literature and accomplishes a rather nearsighted objective."

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The UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA Gateway SPORTS

Hornets Halt Indians, 66-64; OU Falls To 2-3 CIC Record

A last minute rally kept Emporia alive in the CIC as the Hornets slipped by Omaha 66-to-64 Monday night at Emporia. A field goal and free throw by Junior Guard Randall Springs proved the difference.

The Indians were down by five at halftime but came back and held a 64 to 59 lead with four minutes remaining. Several Omaha miscues put the damper on their attempt to delay the game.

The loss left the Indians with a 2-and-3 conference record, and they now have 7-victories against 11 defeats.

Cagers Win One Over Break

The cagers upset Kearney State, lost their third game of the season against St. Benedicts and were edged by Nebraska Wesleyan over vacation.

A 33-point effort by Sam Sin-

gleton sparked the 86-to-71 upset.

St. Benedicts put Omaha through the buzz-saw at Atchinson. The Ravens topped off their homecoming activities with a 106-to-75 victory. Dennis Browne led the Omaha scoring with 18.

Failed To Hustle

And despite a 39 point effort by Browne at Nebraska Wesleyan, the Plainsmen edged OU 82 to 81. His 39 points did tie a school scoring record set by Sam Singleton last year. Singleton spent the entire game warming the bench. Coach Borsheim said the junior forward failed to hustle in practice.

University of Omaha basketball team will host Washburn in the field house tomorrow, Doane College on Tuesday and return to Ft. Hays for a game Saturday, February 19.

Fugitives, Bruins To Play In League I Finals; Cherubs, Tubes Are Champs

Fugitives and the Bruins will meet February 15 for the League I championship as the regular season in basketball nears the end. The League II and League III championships have been decided with the Cherubs and the Tubes winning.

Meanwhile, in the Intramural

Tournament, Sevalns and Sig Eps won their first round games for the right to meet the Fugitives and the Animals respectively.

In the Table Tennis Tournament, Rimas Kavaliaushas is the singles champion and Jim Thompson and Joe Beninato are the doubles champions.

There will be a swimming meet at McMillan Junior High on Wednesday March 9.

Basketball tournament results: Sevalns 45 Graduates 36
Sig Eps 57 Rebels 46
Marvin Raiders 59. Iota Delta 31
The Team 78 Rinky Dinks 13
Lambda Chi by forfeit of Lit Pikes

Sports Notes

What makes Swish tick? In the next issue of the Gateway will appear a profile on Sam Singleton, entitled, "What makes Sam Singleton tick?"

Baseball coach Virgil Yelkin is issuing the first call for those interested in playing baseball this spring.

The first meeting is set for 3:30 p.m., Feb. 16 in the fieldhouse. Practice will start March 1.

Intramural volleyball team entries are due now in the Intramural office, room 250 of the student center. Deadline for entries is February 25.

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OU To Be Tested

Cindermen Face Doane, Emporia, In Triangular Meet in Fieldhouse

By Rudy Smith

The University of Omaha's cindermen will face a stern test tonight in a triangular track meet with Doane College and Emporia State in the O.U. fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Leading Contenders

Leading the Indians into battle tonight will be co-captains Ken Gould, a fourth place finisher in the NAIA Cross-Country championship in December, and Clyde Kettleson.

Clyde will compete in the high and low hurdles, and the broad jump. Gould is entered in the mile, the two mile and possibly the 880.

Emporia's leading contenders

in tonight's contest will be miler Robert Camien and NAIA indoor broad jump champ Richard Boengner.

Doane has a fifty-foot shot put-ter in Fred Davis and a promising freshman in Paul Brossard, a sixth place finisher in the National NAIA 440-yard dash last year.

Kurz—Out?

Joining broad jumper Kettleson in the 60-yard high hurdles will be veterans Gary Powers, broad jumper Ed Neel and newcomer John Newsome, freshman from North High. Rick Davis will join the quadruple in the 60-yard low hurdles, broad jump and run the 60-yard dash.

Max Kurz, OU's premier

sprinter, pulled a muscle and may not run in his specialty—the 60-yard dash. Freshman Ron Sayers, Jacob Simms and Clyde Congelia will represent OU in the dash event. Congelia, state broad jump champ from New Jersey, will also broad jump.

Junior Don Glasgow will be the only Indian competing in the 440-yard dash event. Freshman David Omen will team with veterans Jim McMann and Robert Smiley in the 600-yard dash event.

The 880-yard dash will have three OU trackmen competing for honors, Wayne Boldt, Robert Smiley and frosh from Central, Richard Anderson.

Shortage Of Men

Coach Cardwell said, "We will pick up some points in the field events which we didn't have last year but will suffer in the distances, due to a shortage of distance men."

Freshmen Carl Goodman, Jim Scott and Loren Mulhair, a sophomore transfer from the University of South Dakota, will give the squad added strength in the shot-put.

Broad jumper, Paul Gubi will team with Sam Singleton in the high jump and Al Grignon will handle the pole vaulting chores for OU.



A Sporting Change

The Proprietor wagers a sport coat will be found upon the premises to suit the most discriminating taste. Blazers, tweeds, plaids, hopsackings are all in generous representation. Tailoring is of the naturallest natural shoulder. Choice is a pleasure. 29.95 to \$55



BRANDEIS

Campus Shop downtown balcony;
Crossroads arcade level.



Isn't he a cute little devil? Alpha Xi's (l) Kathy Dayton and (r) Mary Schimenti give King Satan John Berkheimer a congratulatory hug.

Now You Get Rewarded If You're A Devil!

You're a nice guy, so what happens? The title your admiring throngs bestow is "King Satan"!

John Berkheimer was the lucky devil named this year at the Alpha Xi Devil Dance. Members of the sorority had previously elected five candidates to vie for the honor at their annual dance. He was voted King Satan by Greeks attending the dance.

Tradition required that John don devil gear consisting of a

black cape at crowning ceremonies. John was thankful for the support lent by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers, but commented that he didn't think their jeering cries of "Batman" were quite necessary.

The 21-year-old pre-med junior has compiled a 3.0 cumulative average while holding offices in Lambda Chi and the Interfraternity Council, keeping fit intramurally and assisting zoology students in lab.

This year the Student Council elected John OU's representative to the Omaha Intercollegiate Council. He is OU's first representative on the newly-formed council. Last year he was tapped for Phi Gamma Sigma, chemistry honorary.

John has had an even better chance than many students to get to know members of Alpha Xi Delta. His twin sister Joan, also an OU junior, is a member of the sorority.

'Mademoiselle' Picks Baron, Wilson; Summer Trip To New York Possibility

Two OU coeds will serve on the college board of Mademoiselle, a women's fashion magazine.

They are Judy Wilson, journalism sophomore, and Sari Baron, home economics junior.

The two entered competition to serve on the board last fall. They were selected on the basis of projects which they prepared. Mademoiselle editors will

choose 20 college women in May as salaried editors to publish their August "Back to College" issue. The 20 women, who will be flown to New York, will be chosen from their present college board.

Judy and Sari will complete competition requirements for the editorships with their second projects which are due February 15.



Sari, Judy . . . Mademoiselles

Second Semester Rushes In: Greeks Grapple For Pledges

Out with the old and in with the new! And this includes pledges. Fraternities initiate another formal rush February 15. And sororities will continue with the "open bidding system." (Co-eds interested in rush submit their names to the Dean of Students office. Sororities make the contacts from there).

Men interested in rush may register from 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. daily in the Student Center, 250. A two-dollar registration fee is required at this time. A special late registration will be from 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. February 15 in the same room.

An orientation for rush will be at 6:30 in the Student Center Lounge. Rushees will meet members of each fraternity in separate sessions. The fraternities actually started rushing February 7, but parties and other contacts have been arranged by each individual fraternity.

Other dates on the rush schedule:

—February 18—A "Go Greek Dance" will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. The dates only event will be at the Holiday Inn from 8-12 p.m. Rushees will receive tickets at their orientation February 15.

—February 19—Rush Preference parties will be given by each fraternity. A rushee must attend one.

—February 21, 22—Rushees sign bids and are pledged.

Apply, Aspiring Angels!

So you want to be an angel? Nowadays, all it takes is a 2.2 grade average and registration as a fulltime (12 hour) student. Applications for membership

in Angel Flight honorary are be-

ing accepted through February 25. Members will be selected on the basis of an interview which will be conducted for applicants this spring.

Forms for membership are available in Ad Building, 117.

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1. Are a graduate with a strong major in one of the following: a. chemistry, b. physics, c. biology, d. engineering, e. mathematics, f. French, g. home economics, or have a Master's Degree in English.
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3. Are single; or married with no more than one under school age child.

If interested, please write to:

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If YOU are interested and desire to know more about the fraternities on campus, be sure to REGISTER for rush and ATTEND the rush parties FEBRUARY 15—6:00 P.M. M.B.S.C.

Register for 2nd semester RUSH room 250 at the Milo
Bail Student Center Feb. 7-15.

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THETA CHI

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

PI KAPPA ALPHA

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

GO GREEK!